The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY JAN 17 1961

New Era

Board of Directors to Serve Students in Proctor Hall

A new phase of student government is being planned for the Middlebury campus. Under direction of Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, and an evaluation committee composed of the Student Life Committee, a board of directors will be chosen from applicants from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Officers will include a president, vice-president, secretary and committee chairmen in the following fields: social and freshman activities, cultural, recreational, house, research and evaluation, publicity and public relations and personnel. The Deans of Men and Women, the director of Proctor Hall, a faculty member appointed by the President and the chairman of UA will be permanent members.

A constitution has been drawn up and reads in part as follows: "The purpose of this organization shall be to initiate, plan and present programs of interest to the student body. It shall also advise on the physical operation of Proctor Hall within the ruling of the Board of Trustees. It shall review and co-ordinate all programs planned by students for the student body at large.

Those interested in applying for one of the committee chairmanships or for an officer should sign up at the director's office in Proctor Hall. The list will be taken down on Monday night with interviews scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Hinman asks only those who are "interested, enthusiastic and original" to sign up.

Rehearsals Begin For Play 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

Rehearsals have begun for "Cyrano de Bergerac," the next production of Wright Memorial Theater. The play, which will be presented on March 16-18, is directed by Erie Volkert, professor of drama, and will be the theater's largest undertaking of the year.

Heading the cast of both students and faculty members are Robert A. Higgins, instructor in English literature, as Cyrano; Beverly Hensel '62, as Roxanne; and Charles Canterbury '63 as Christian. Other members of the faculty taking part are Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, Ragueneau; Horace P. Beck, assistant professor of American literature, Carbon; and Frederick B. Bowman, assistant professor of drama, Jodelet.

Other students cast so far are: Samuel Berman and Martha Kilgore, both '61; Edward Davis,

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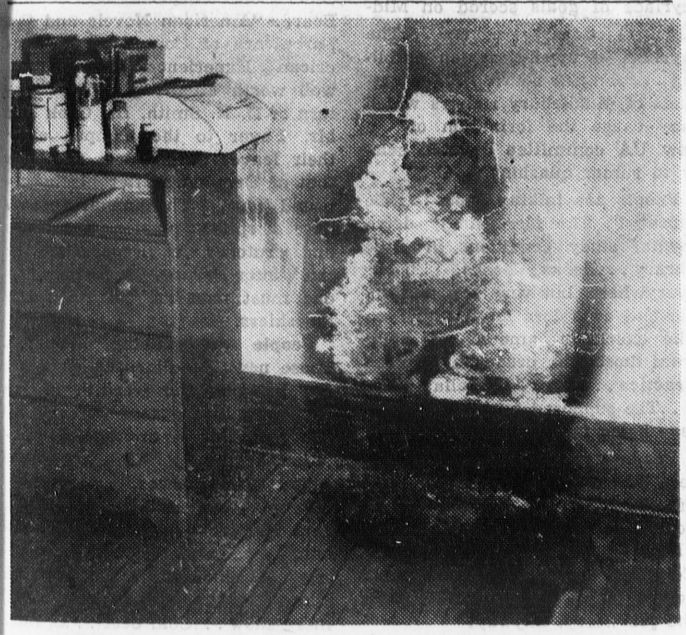

FIRE: Pictured above is the damage resulting from a fire in Pearsons.

Heater Causes Small Fire In Pearsons Hall Monday

Once upon a time, last Monday morning, the girls in Pearsons demanded heat and put a sign on the house duty desk reading "Get Some Heat." They got it; in spades.

A plugged-in immersion heater left hanging near a bed apparently caused the fire in the room of Mary Robson and Janise Gabbie, both '63. It first burned the mattress on Miss Robson's bed and then spread to a dresser and desk damaging textbooks, notebooks, and over $400 worth of phonograph records. The walls and floor were scorched.

Although the maid, who had just cleaned the room, was the first to notice the fire at approximately 8:30 a. m., Lauris Treadway '63 apparently turned in the first alarm before going to Mrs. Magdalene Cragin, house director of Pearsons, who called the fire department.

Quick Response

All the campus and town equipment responded quickly. The firemen needed gas masks to fight their way through smoke to the second-floor room. They opened the window from the inside, broke the screen and carried out the desk and accumulated papers. The sprinkler system had already put out the fire, for an extinguisher tried by one of the girls did not work. An onlooker was nearly hit by the mattress thrown out the window by the fire fighters.

Painters and carpenters from Buildings and Grounds began to

(Continued on page 10)

Ralph Ellison Lectures Tonight on Novel at WMT

Ralph Ellison, Negro novelist, jazz musician and editor, will speak tonight on "The American Novel and the Turbulence of Contemporary American Experience" at 7:30 in Wright Memorial Theater.

RALPH ELLISON

This will be Ellison's second appearance here. In 1959 he participated in the Middlebury Conference on "The Artist in Our Age;" his lecture tonight is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Best known for his novel, "The Invisible Man," illustrating the problems of the Negro in America, Ellison is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where he majored in music. After graduation he played trumpet in several jazz bands. In 1958 he contributed a series of articles on American Negro jazz artists to the Saturday Review.

In his previous address here Ellison touched on the "lack of identity" suffered by modern practicioners of American literature. He suggested that the majority of post- Civil War writers, unable to accept the traditional American themes, have sought as individuals to create new traditions, each for himself. This trend, Ellison said, has resulted in multiplicity in place of unity of tradition. Ellison strongly advocated a revival of the old tradition and a rebirth of pre-Civil War continuity.

Admission will be 75 cents.

MUA Passes Set of Firearms Rules for College

By BILL WHITE

Shortly before Christmas vacation the Executive Council of the Men's Undergraduate Association met and passed a new and stringent firearms code which is included below.

The code was drawn up by a special committee chosen by MUA member Robert Fryberger '61, and consisting of the Judicial Council as individuals; Allen Chandler, campus policeman; Raleigh Clark and Karl Schneider, both '61; and Kendall Myers '62. It was presented to Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, who briefly reviewed it.

Reynolds mentioned that he and members of the MUA both felt that a clause should be included in the code to the effect that in the event of any violation or unauthorized activity in regard to firearms in which student enforcement was shown to be inadequate the Dean's office would reserve the right, after an investigation, to revoke the firearm privileges of the unit (dormitory, fraternity) involved for a stated length of time. He also stated that rigid enforcement of effective firearms regulations whether by the students themselves or by the administration is a responsibility not only to the college but to the community as well.

Approval

Dean Reynolds further commented, "because of the many discussions between the Dean's office and members of the MUA concerning these proposals, I can not see anything in the code as it now stands that I would disap-

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Quartet Plays Here Sunday

The celebrated Paganini Quartet, one of the outstanding musical organizations in America, will make an appearance at Wright Memorial Theater on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 p. m., as part of the College Concert-Lecture Series.

The Quartet, which is in its second decade of operation, has played on four continents and has staged over 1,000 concerts in the United States and Canada alone. Its members, Henri Temianka, Stefan Krayk, Albert Gillis, and Lucien Laporte have recorded on RCA Victor, Decca and Kapp labels with their famous "Paganini" Stradivari.

The program for Sunday evening includes Mozart's "Quartet in D Major," K 575; Webern's "Five Pieces," Opus 5; and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Sharp Minor," Opus 131.

Exam Changes

Two changes have been made in the first semester examination schedule, according to Marion Holmes, registrar.

Sections A ,B, C and D of Sociology 12.1 have been combined. The exam will be Jan. 25 at 2 p. m.

Sections A. and B of Russian 31.1 will be examined at 9 a. m., Jan. 28.

Any further changes will be announced in the Daily News Notes.

New Buildings and Frontiers Top 1960 Middlebury News

New buildings and "new frontiers" of investigation topped CAMPUS news in 1960.

Middlebury's long-standing need for a more adequate student center was answered with the opening in September of Redfield Proctor Hall. Along with the building came a new dimension in social life. Under Lynn Hinman, an integrated social program for the College will be developed.

Phase II was completed and construction began on Phase III of Starr Library. Meanwhile, the $1,350,000 library fund climbed nearer to completion, going over the million dollar mark early last fall.

Fraternities moved into the spotlight as President Samuel S. Stratton announced formation of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee early in January. The committee, after determining that fraternities were desirable "if certain conditions could be improved," worked on rushing problems. In June the Board of Trustees approved two recommendations of the committee making sophomore rushing and increased opportunity parts of the fraternity future at Middlebury. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, headed the committee's deliberations.

Brothers of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned in September to find themselves no longer affiliated with their national. The national charged several violations of the fraternity's constitution in expelling Middlebury's chapter. SPE removed its national white Christian clause in 1959, and the local chapter initiated Negroes in 1960. Middlebury's chapter has applied for re-instatement "if discrimination is definitely not a factor."

The year 1960 also saw warm debate on curriculum changes proposed by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee in the fall of 1959. Unable to reach a compromise, the faculty shelved all but minor parts of the "four-course plan."

Death took from the Middlebury community a popular professor. Richard L. Brown, professor of English, died unexpectedly Oct. 21.

Sports and musical comedy also made themselves known on campus in 1960. Twice All-American Phil Latreille broke national records in both scoring and goals as he led Middlebury's 1960 team to a 16-7 season.

"No Doubt About It," a student-written, student-directed musical, brought acclaim with its two-night spring stand in Wright Memorial Theater.

Also to Wright Memorial Theater came Hal Holbrook with his impersonations of Mark Twain. For two hours he held a packed house in awe.

At least one Middlebury problem stayed in the news without finding a solution in 1960. An attempt to abolish the Undergraduate Association in the spring led to an investigation of and evaluation of student government. Middlebury still awaits an answer.

Inside Story

SENIORS: Gordon Perine, director of placement, gives tips to those seeking jobs. Page 2

HOCKEY: Middlebury scores 25 goals while holding opponents scoreless in two game spurt. Page 6

The Last Trumpet

Not being in a position to name a Man of the Year, The CAMPUS proudly presents its first annual awards in recognition of various remarkable achievements.

To the Fraternity Evaluation Committee, a serious and sincere Thank-you for its attempts to reach an equitable and acceptable solution to the fraternity rushing problem. We believe their efforts will prove a positive improvement to Middlebury as a whole.

To the Faculty Educational Policy Committee of 1959-60, a CAMPUS Purple Heart for bravery in the face of humiliating defeat. As you peer at the world from beneath your reams of reports, may you savor the value of compromise.

To Dean Thomas H. Reynolds as he approaches the fourth year of his two-year deanship, we forward the hope that deaning may be habit forming.

To the Board of Trustees, an award in advance for rumors we hope are true. Several members of our faculty have long deserved promotions; our departments should be headed by full professors.

To the Administration and Trustees, again our thanks for opening the chapel question to thorough study.

To Atwater Club, a KAMPUS Kudo for initiating a memorable series of folk concerts for a most worthy cause. And to Chi Psi for carrying on the tradition in the memory of the late Dr. Marion Shows. Let us hope his dream of Middlebury's small part in the fight for racial equality will not be abandoned.

To the women of Middlebury, The Patrick Henry Award for fearlessly expressing their desires for "liberty or death."

To Phil Latreille, for bringing a faint whisper of the glories of Middlebury to the outside world despite the best efforts of our news service.

To H. Drinkwine and Co., a bit of both sweet and sour. For equipping our offices beyond even our highest hopes, our sincere gratitude. But a Plague for each walk that remained icy for oh-so-long before the niceties of sand and snow plows reached our isolated northland.

And to Lynn Hinman, The CAMPUS Disc Jockey Award for his exquisite taste in Musak. On the other hand, our genuine thanks for a difficult job well begun.

And with a grain of salt to rub in the wounds:

To the 1960-61 Faculty and Student Educational Policy Committees, The CAMPUS offers Nothing, in return for an equal amount of accomplishment on the part of both these groups.

To Joe Presbrey, The CAMPUS Security Award for untiring efforts to keep all Middlebury news from the ears of our country's great news media.

To Freeman, French and Freeman, architects, the Pharaoh Award for combining the mass of the pyramids, the spirit of the rock cut tombs and the painstaking handwork so typical of the Egyptians into a single leaky terrace.

To the Undergraduate Association, The Joe McCarthy Award for ceaseless (and pointless) investigations into every conceivable nook and cranny of complaints. But . . . "point of order": how about a little investigation of the UA and a little action toward reorganization?

To the Chi Psis, The CAMPUS Rushing Award. May their early efforts and the less publicized work of the other nine houses bear fruit in the weeks to come.

To Pi Beta Phi, the Worldly Affairs Award for the best organization of a political debate. May JFK's programs be translated to action as fast as your's was.

And so, be gentle, 1961.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

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Perine Offers Hints on Jobs, Interview Advice to Seniors

By GORDON PERINE
Director of Placement

Starting Monday, Feb. 6, and continuing until spring vacation many companies will be sending representatives to Middlebury to interview seniors for possible employment. In order to be eligible for these interviews you must register with the Placement Office as all recruiters are interested in seeing students' credentials. It takes this office two weeks or more to complete your placement folder after you have turned in your registration form. So, those who have not registered, DO SO NOW.

Many seniors have picked up their copy of the College Placement Annual which is the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Association. This year's Annual is excellent and is worth reading very carefully. Included in this issue are several articles by outstanding placement directors to guide your planning, an alphabetical listing of employers, (giving a brief description of each organization, the individual to whom you may write and the type of openings for which graduates are usually sought), an occupational listing of employers and a geographical listing of employers.

The interviews next semester should be treated as an interview in New York, Boston or any other city, and you should come dressed accordingly and be on time! Here are a few tips about your forthcoming interviews as reported by 92 companies surveyed by Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement at Northwestern University. He points out that when an employment officer interviews a graduating senior in his office or on the campus, he generally has one major purpose in mind.

He wants to employ the person best qualified for a particular job or training program in his company. He knows the conditions under which the new employee will be working. He knows the people with whom the applicant must work co-operatively if he is to succeed. He knows the requirements of the job. In his mind are such questions as these:

Can this man get along well with his associates?

Does he have qualities of leadership which will develop with job training and experience?

Is he willing to accept routine assignments in order to learn what is expected of him?

Has he the ability to learn quickly and to grow on the job?

Is he strongly motivated? Is he likely to "let down" when the going gets tough?

Will he take responsibility? How much initiative does he have?

Will he be unhappy if his progress is steady but slow?

The experienced interviewer is a trained observer. He will note your manner, your speech, your poise and the quality of your thinking as revealed by what you say.

The ten most common questions as reported to this writer by a large number of interviewers are these:

What are your future vocational plans?

In what school activities have you participated? Why? Which did you enjoy most?

How do you spend your spare time? What are your hobbies?

In what type of position are you most interested?

Why do you think you might like to work for our company?

What jobs have you held? How

(Continued on Page 5)

To The Editor

Femininity

To the Editor:

In an aura of intellectual and cultural stimulation and social and athletic competition in our isolated New England college, I believe we of the women's campus are lacking one of the most traditional qualities of our sex. What has happened to our feminity.

Years ago when women first started to go to college, even though this caused in itself a replacement of the woman's place in society, her demeanor was still one of femininity. She felt the need to break into the man's world of mental acceleration but also retained her inherent birthright — submissiveness, not willful assertion; tranquillity, not boisterousness; and beauty, not vulgarity.

It is to be realized, certainly, that the place of women has necessarily changed to society's present function as a mechanized, scientific race for power. Because our capabilities are needed and utilized in this new atmosphere we can no longer be as "submissive" and retiring as the ladies of old, but is it necessary to suppress our womanliness with the elevation of our intellect?

Without advocating a complete rehauling into frilled skirts and docile acquiescence I believe we Middlebury women can execute a moderate change. For example, even though Vermont climate, necessitates heavy attire, must we always wear bulky, shapeless sweaters and unalluring "jeans," especially if these outfits represent convention instead of a manifestation of one's personality? If a woman is to epitomize beauty rather than utility, no matter what the environment dictates, a certain amount of individual, attractive attire is warranted.

These exterior indications of womanly virtues may be perhaps decried as superficial, although gaining the approval of our male companions, I'm sure. Such inner qualities as gentleness, compassion, warmth and poise are usually intuitive in women, effective only when she uses them as a reflection of her own independent nature.

So it is through discretion in our actions and habits and, most important, individual awareness of our potential feminity that we can abolish the misconception that we are all "typical Middlebury women," connoting not women at all but some colorless, uncharming species. Let us hope this accusation is not justified.

Henrietta A. '61

Two Cents Plain

To The Editor:

At the risk of being repetitious and of warming over the coals of an already much-discussed topic, I want to add my two cents plain on the question of required attend-

(Continued on Page 9)

People are talking about . . .

By ANN JENKYNS

People are talking about . . . myriads of goals scored on Middlebury ice last weekend . . .The myriads of upperclassmen enrolling in the same course . . .The myriads of Middlebury rumors which may cause the formation of a new UA committee devoted solely to rumor quashing.

People are talking about . . . The Library! . .The increasingly detrimental study conditions in the library . . .Books, books, books everywhere, but very few accessible and even less fully usable . . . The excessive amount of noise from those who preach but do not practice . . .The Cinderella hours . . .The supposed nucleus of a college being far off-center.

People are talking about . . . Meters buried in snow that say open or shut(?) . . .The exercise received from playing the seasonal 'Hide and Seek" with faculty . . . Columbia University's new grad course in fund raising. Eliminates the job worry, anyway!

People are talking about . . Ralph Ellison's appearance tonight, under the auspices of Mortar Board. "American Novels and the Turbulence of Contemporary American Experience," a lecture well worth attending . . .The return of D. K. Smith, Dr. Cook and Mr. Fayer to the campus after their leaves of absence, and also that of Dr. Beers after his housebound bout . . .The annual appearance of splints, plaster, cast socks and crutches in preparation for the Winter Parade. Oh, well, someone must tend the fire to warm the skiers.

People are talking about . . . Those news headlines which again are bringing the warmth of the cold war to the fore. In connection with this — an age-old solution in Philip Wylie's short work, "The Answer."

People are talking about . . . Seat and feet warmers for aluminum bleachers . . .Installing warmers in ski bindings . . . Hot, buttered rum . . .Snow, slush, soot and more snow . . .Cold beer . . .Spring.

Farrell's Fardel

A new fad is replacing telephone-booth packing — dryer riding! From the "Bucknellian" of Bucknell University comes this forecast of bigger and better things to come:

A Bucknell freshman was well on his way to set a new endurance world record for sustained running time in an electric clothes dryer, when he was stopped by a Lewisburg, (Pa.) patrolman. The event took place last week at the Laundromat on Seventh Street.

Despite the unworldly hour, 3 a. m., **there were three freshmen spectators. They all were taken to the justice of the peace to whom they each had to pay a $15 fine for disorderly conduct.**

Benjamin Brothers, here we come!

What's this we hear about chapel traditions and the necessity of attendance at the college chapel. To what doth history give lie? Thumbing through a back issue of The CAMPUS recently, we came across this:

"The first of the Sunday chapel services of the college was held Sunday at 5 p. m. in the McCullough Gymnasium. The hour has been fixed so as not to interfere with the church services in the village and the faculty announce that visitors will be welcome. **Students are given their option between attending the college services or the church of their preference in the village.**

A great many of the students have already signified their intention of attending the chapel services. President Thomas will conduct the services."

And this from the pious old days of 1915 . . .January 13, 1915.

Firearms Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

prove of." He went on to praise student action in the affair, and said that the students have clarified and adjusted a situation which has needed review for some time.

Edward Rothchild '61, MUA secretary stressed that the new regulations would not go into effect until the MUA promulgates them sometime early in the second semester. This is to give students a chance to make any necessary adjustments to comply with the code. He also said that it was likely some further amendments to the code would be passed, and he commended the committee for drawing up what he thought was an excellent set of regulations. Rothchild also felt that the committee was more efficient and effective than the Executive Council would have been.

College Firearms Rules

Preamble: Student ownership and use of firearms at Middlebury is a privilege which may be temporarily or permanently withdrawn if subjected to abuse or if the welfare of the student body or the community demands it.

1. Students must make application for registration of firearms in the Dean's office within 48 hours after the weapons are brought to the college. Final registration must be completed within fourteen days. A Vermont hunting license must be presented before final registration.

2. Before permissions are granted, students must secure written parental authorization, if under 21 years of age.

3. Under no circumstances may any student have in his possession pistols, revolvers, or .22 rimfire rifles.

4. Possession of loaded firearms and the hand loading of ammunition or the possession of hand loading materials or the discharge of any firearm in or near any college building or fraternity house, within the village limits of Middlebury not authorized for the discharge of weapons is punishable by expulsion.

5. Ammunition must be locked up; the weapon must be inoperative, unloaded, and unexposed when not in use.

6. The registered owner must assume all responsibility for any accidents or injury resulting from that weapons misuse.

7. The above rules will be enforced by:

(1) Fraternity presidents in their respective houses, (2) Junior Fellows in the freshman dormitories, (3) representations elected by MUA for upperclass dorms. Violation of any of the above rules will result in a minimum of fifty dollars ($50.00) fine to a maximum of expulsion from the College, the penalty to be decided by the Judiciary Council.

TEXACO GRANT

Middlebury College again has been selected by Texaco, Inc., as one of the privately-financed United States colleges and universities to be included in the company's aid-to-education program.

President Samuel S. Stratton announced today the receipt of Texaco's check for $1,500. The grant is for the academic year 1960-61 and its use is without restriction.

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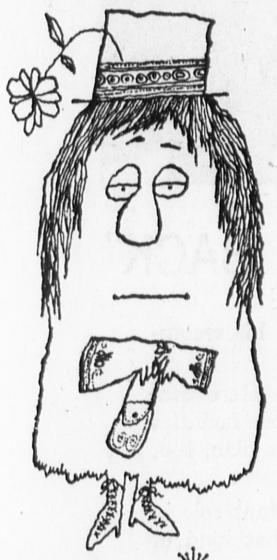

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This is our famous January Inventory Sale in which we cut prices to cut our inventory. People flock here from miles around, and the best bargains go quickly.

BOOKS: Selected books marked down as much as 80%. ALL hardbound books cut at least 10%. All books originally published in 1960 (includes most best-sellers) 25% off.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS: All costing MORE than $1.00 are 25% off, others 10%.
Selected books 50% to 80% off.

RECORDS: ALL records substantially reduced. $3.98 records now $2.98, $4.98 now $3.75, etc. Selected records reduced further. Closing out our 45 rpm records ($1.29) at three for $1.50.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: Half Price.

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THURSDAY, THE 19th

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BILL BECK VERNE GOODWIN

Bakers Leave Cuba After 20 Years There

By VALERIE KILLOCH

Last Thursday the parents of Christopher Baker '63 left Cuba after a residence of 20 years. Fidel Castro was instrumental in determining their move to Miami, Fla. As far back as a year ago, their attitude had become, "it is not if we move, but when."

Mr. Baker was headmaster of Ruston Academy, a school in Havana. The school was founded for the purpose of preparing American and Cuban students for college in the United States.

Effect on School

The Castro regime had little effect on the curriculum of the school. After the sixth grade, two secondary school courses are offered. In the bachillerato, the Cuban equivalent of high school, the department of education has always determined the course of study. This includes a required course in English every year.

Since the state can institute the program it wants, there was no need for it to take over the schools completely. However, Baker feels that it will be only a matter of time before the schools are nationalized for the purposes of Communist indoctrination.

It is his father's belief that, since the schools can be controlled already, they will be the last institutions to be taken over by the state.

Before the Castro revolution, there were 700 students in the school. At present there are no American teachers or students left. It was estimated that approximately 200 students would return after the Christmas holiday.

Rise to Power

One theory behind Castro's rise to power is that he proposed an agrarian reform. Baker believes that it was "basically a political revolution which later had agricultural implications."

When Batista was ousted, the economy of Cuba was on the verge of collapse, as a result of corruption and stealing. Castro, however, has completely changed the economic structure of the country by abolishing private property and big business.

This has apparently only served to further ruin the economy. A friend of Baker's an economics expert, told him that it would take at least 20 years to regain the economic level of 1958, when Batista was in power.

Since the country is on the edge of economic disaster, Castro has been forced to look to the Soviet Union as his only hope of financial aid. When asked why Castro turned to the Communists rather than to the United States, Baker offered two reasons.

Communism

The first of these reasons is that, from the beginning, Castro was under Communist influence. Baker said, "Personally I don't believe that Castro had Communist tendencies when he took over." However, his brother Raoul leans toward the Red side, and there were Communists in his original small band.

Baker feels that Castro did not intend to swing over completely to the Communist side, but, in order to better relations with the United States, he would have to admit his mistakes and thus lose face. As a dictator, he could not afford any action that appeared as a diminuation of his power.

U. S. Relations

Also Castro needed a scapegoat, and the United States served well. This is a result of our past foreign policy in Latin America, that has been one of interference. The Spanish-American War is an excellent example. The Cuban people feel that they might have been able to defeat the Spanish themselves without our aid. There is the feeling that we entered the war only to further our imperialistic ends.

After the war, the Cubans drew up a new constitution subject to congressional approval. The United States enforced the inclusion of the notorious Platt Amendment. This gave us the right to step into Cuban affairs any time we thought it necessary, and also the right to the use of Guatanamo Naval Base.

This amendment was repealed in 1937 and the Guatanamo base rights reaffirmed by treaty. This treaty can only be broken with the consent of both parties. However, the memory of the past amendment still rankles Cuban nationalism.

Counter-Revolutionaries

When asked about the likelihood of Castor's overthrow, Baker said it was both "possible and probable." Counter-revolutionaries are active in Cuba and the United States. There are training camps in Florida for the purpose of preparing for an invasion of Cuba.

When Castro first assumed pow- "about 99 per cent" of the student body were in favor of him. A comparable proportion of the population were of the same mind. Only members and supporters of the Batista regime opposed him.

At present there are "reports that no more than 20 per cent of the population are behind him. The Cuban people are unhappy, and when they are, they usually do something about it," said Baker.

BEQUEST TO COLLEGE

Middlebury College has received a bequest of $5,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. J. Watson Webb of Shelburne and New York City. This was part of a $120,000 legacy left to four Vermont institutions and included a number of art objects to the Shelburne Museum.

Mrs. Webb founded the Shelburne Museum and also established the Electra Havermeyer Webb Fund, Inc., to which she bequeathed her private art collection, considered to be one of the finest in the country.

STRATTON IN DENVER

President Samuel S. Stratton this week is attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Denver, Colo. The group, among other activities, accredits private colleges in the United States.

Stratton will be in New York next week for a meeting of the full Board of Trustees before returning to Middlebury.

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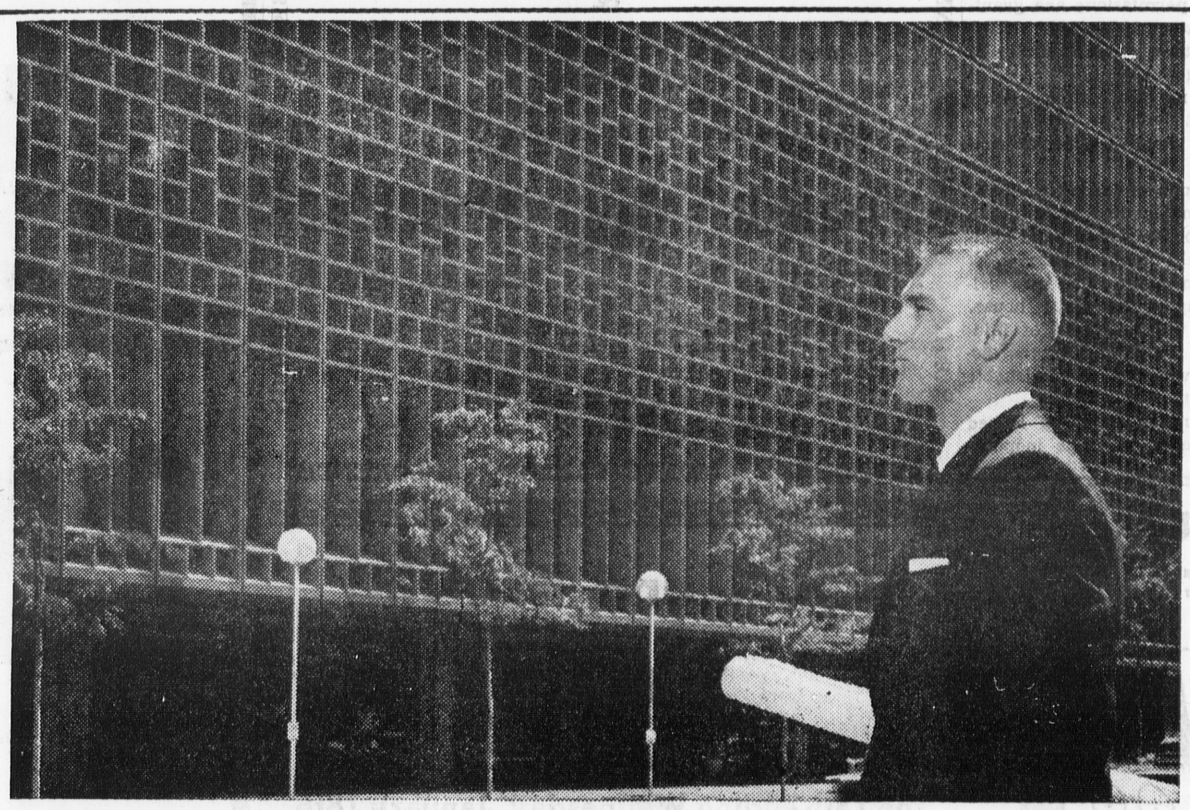

"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

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SEPC Members Uncertain Of Committee's Operations

By BETTY ANN COOPER

In an attempt to discover the officers of the Student Educational Policy Committe, The CAMPUS contacted each of the eight senior men and women on the committee and obtained the following sample comments.

"We have no officers."

"We have had no meetings at all."

"S. E. P. C.? I don't know a thing about it."

"I got a little card last spring saying I was elected to S. E. P. C. It's like being informed you're on the Committee on Unamerican Activities — nothing else happened."

"I hate to say it, but S. E. P. C. is the most defunct organization on campus."

"I don't think I'm a member. Try my brother on the top floor."

Theoretically, S. E. P. C. is a sounding board for student opinion on college educational policies. One committee member observed that "no student has ever expressed his opinions to me." Another added that all the members of S. E. P. C. have done in the academic area "is set a good example by studying."

When asked why the committee was not presently functioning, some members said that S. E. P. C. is not an independent organization and is waiting for its counterpart, the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, to call it together. One member explained that the committee would meet when summoned by UA.

S. E. P. C. is not mentioned in the constitution of UA. Paul Frinsko '61, UA President, commented that although the excutive council of UA elects the members of S. E. P. C. upon the recommendation of the faculty of each of the four divisions of the College, the committee is not part of UA. It is combined with F. E. P. C., Frinsko said.

Claude Bourcier, professor of French and chairman of F. E. P. C., said that S. E. P. C. has traditionally functioned independent of the faculty committee. Bourcier, who had not been informed of the names of the members of termed the committee's lack of activity "surprising." "We would welcome them meeting with us," Bourcier said. F. E. P. C., which is currently investigating the collapse of the four course plan and discussing concrete alternatives, "would like to know how S. E. P. C. interprets the ideas of the student body," Bourcier added.

Members of S. E. P. C. elected last spring are Roger Christian and Jane Werner, natural sciences; Thomas Fletcher and Bernice Rondeau, languages; Jeremy Fryberger and Carol Nicholson, social sciences. Judith Johnson and Willard Reger of the humanities division were elected to the committee this fall.

RECOMMEND ABOLITION

A faculty committee has recommended that compulsory ROTC be abolished at the University of Illinois. The six-man committee suggested that ROTC be put on a voluntary basis for three years effective next September to see if the university can meet its fair share of responsibility in the production of officers.

Perine Advises Seniors

(Continued from Page 2)

were they obtained and why did you leave

What courses did you like best Least? Why?

Why did you choose your particular field of work?

How did you spend your vacations while in school?

These employing officials also listed the negative factors which show up during the interview and lead to the rejection of the applicant. Here are the top ten:

Poor personal appearance.

Overbearing; overaggressive conceited; superiority complex; know-it-all.

Inability to express himself clearly. Poor voice, diction, grammar.

Lack of planning for a career. No purposes and goals.

Lack of interest and enthusiasm. Passive, indifferent.

Lack of confidence and poise. Nervous, ill-at-ease.

Failure to participate in activities.

Over-emphasis on money. Interested only in the best dollar offer.

Poor scholastic record. Just got by.

Unwilling to start at the bottom. Expects too much too soon.

Employment openings for this year's senior class definitely have decreased due to the current economic situation. Fewer companies are hiring this year than in previous years, and those that are hiring are placing an increasing emphasis on the quality of the graduate. The Placement Office already has had six companies cancel interview dates for this year and there probably will be more. Therefore, I urge you all to take advantage of the interviews that will be held second semester.

The Placement Office offers you a unique opportunity — the chance to have interviews, right on campus, with representatives from outstanding firms. Remember the Placement Office 'places" no one but w may give you the best lead to the right job. You sell yourself, but be sure not to oversell. When you accept a job stop shopping around, give your classmate a chance. Your first job may not be as challenging as your wish but there is always routine work to any job. Do not expect to be president of the company over night. It is up to you now. Good luck!

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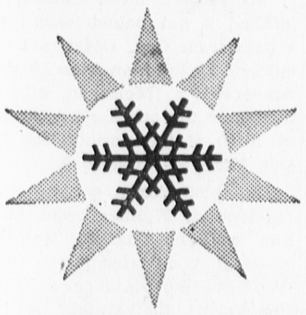

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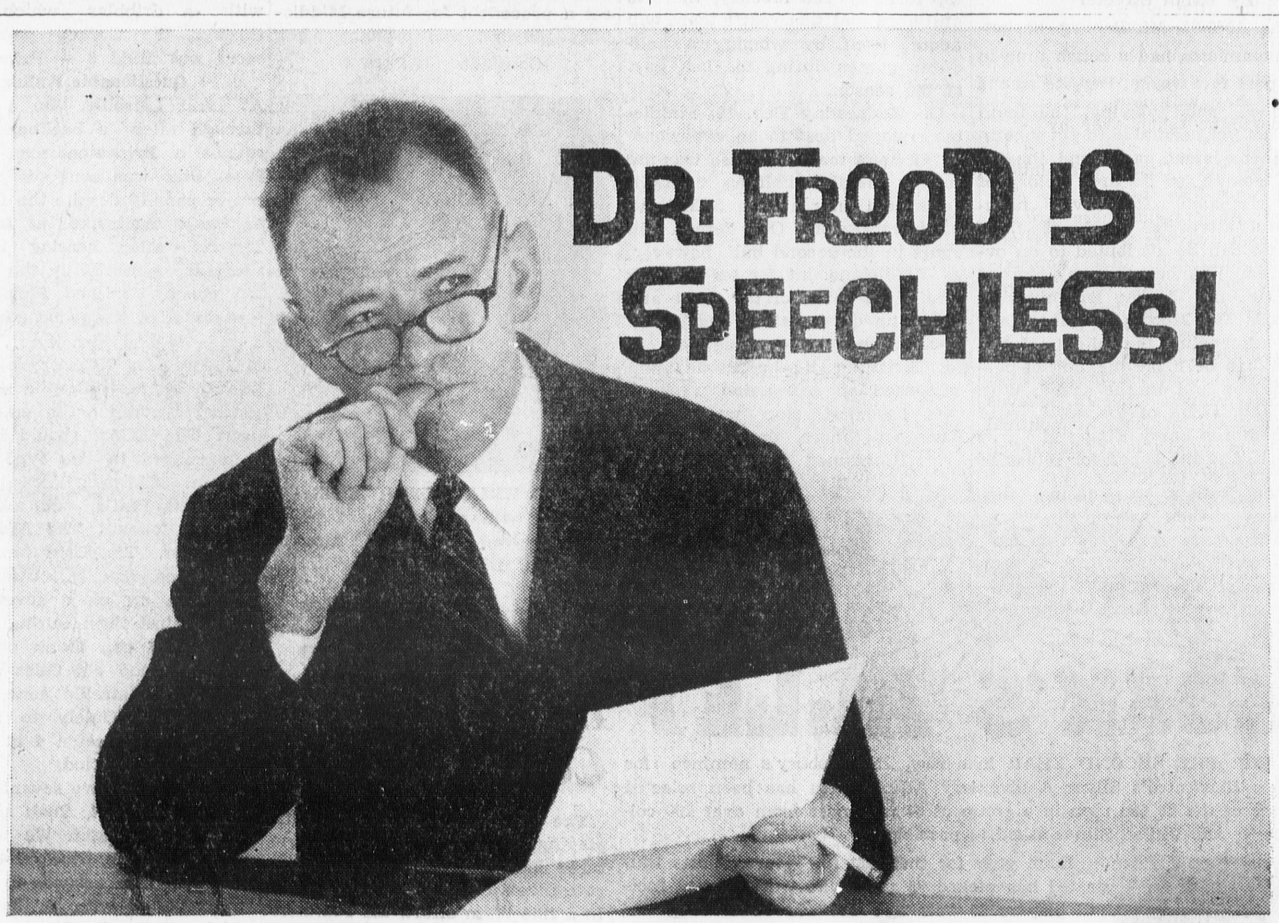

MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay $200 for best reply to this letter:

Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet,at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay $200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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Pucksters and Latreille Romp, 9-0, 16-0; Cagers To Take On Catamounts

FAIR OR FOUL: Freshman reserve lineman Roger Lewandowski runs afoul of the A. I. C. goalie's big stick in Saturday's action against A. I. C. The stick got caught in his skates after he tried a close-in driving shot. Lewandowski tallied once in the night's action.

Panthers Disappoint; Try To Stem Early Season Slide

By Sabin Streeter

The 1960-61 Middlebury basketball team has had a rough time in the past few weeks. Despite spurts of good, solid playing, the team has not yet been able to put together a consistent game and thus is still looking for its first victory of the campaign, after seven unsuccessful attempts. Part of their failure can be attributed to an over-predominance of away games to date, and the key leg injury to Captain Ted Mooney. Another factor influencing the plight of the team has been the juggling of personnel on and off the squad. With the acquisition of the services of sophomores Larry Ring and Larry Noyes, and the hoped for return to top form by Ted Mooney, there is still hope that this year's team will acquit itself by winning a half-dozen games during the last part of the season.

On Wednesday Dec. 10, Middlebury played host to an experienced Amherst team. Defense was the rule in the first half as the Lord Jeffs held only a slim 23-21 lead at intermission. Our forces fell apart in the second half, however, as Middlebury hit for only 21 per cent of its shots for the game and ended up on the short end of the 62-33 score. As the college let out for Christmas, the basketball team embarked on a 2 game weekend trip. The first stop was at St. Lawrence where, despite a fine

(Continued on Page 7)

Hultgreen Is All-American

Good coaching, hard playing, the desire to improve, the will to win — all qualities of the 1960 Middlebury soccer team — paid off this past week as four of our players were honored on the All New England and the All American teams. Although Middlebury did not represent New England in the NCAA tournament, we placed as many men on the All-New England teams as any team in the district and surpassed by one player the University of Connecticut which was eliminated in the semi-finals of the national tournament.

Captain Tor Hultgreen not only attained honorable mention All-New England but also became the first Middlebury All-American soccer player. By attaining honorable mention All-American, Hultgreen set a precedent for future Middlebury players, and brought our

(Continued on Page 8)

TOR HULTGREEN: Middlebury's stellar soccer performer received honorable mention in All-American recognition.

By PAUL WRUBEL

A sudden death overtime session highlighted the game at Princeton. Ed Germond had just returned to the ice after serving a two minute penalty when he snared a pass from Tor Hultgreen and drove the puck into the upper right hand corner of the Princeton net to open the scoring of a contest which was to prove to be highly controversial. Two minutes later, at 11:03, Germond literally golfed at a Latreille pass and lit the red light behind Barry Van Gerbig the Princeton goalie. Later, at 13:12, Dates Fryberger fired the puck across the goal mouth. Van Gerbig held down the fort on the left side of the nets while Jerry Fryberger slammed the disk in on the right to make it Midd 3 — Princeton 0.

Princeton tallied on a drive by Cook at 1:45 of period two. The Panthers came right back in the person of Latreille who lofted the puck over the pretzle-like goalie. J. Fryberger collected his second goal of the night by pushing a lead pass from Dates past the netminder at 5:02. Cook notched his second goal for the Tigers at 14:20 with a shot from a sharp angle. Latreille's backhander at 17:50 kept the Panthers still in business. Hall of Princeton kept the Tigers going with a dribbler which crept through the Gator's pads. The score was Midd 6 — Princeton 3.

Questionable Ruling

At 19:21 Latreille, on a follow through after a backhand shot, caught a Princeton man in the face. Phil was sent off with a major penalty despite the fact that he was being hooked at the time. The ref, after hearing the unnecessary remarks by the Princeton coach, banished Phil for the remainder of the game under Sec. 3, rule 14 and Sec. 5 (c), rule 12 of the revised NCAA rule book, a publication for which he showed a glaring ignorance the entire evening. The ECAC should have its nose rubbed in this type of disgraceful officiating. Ten penalties preceeded Phil's and six more were to follow. The Midd fans were livid. The Tiger fans should have been equally outraged because the ref made several poor calls against them during the last period. We can thank our lucky stars for good old Giles and Stewey. With Latreille gone, Hyland put one by Gately to make it Midd 6 — Princeton 4 at the end of the second period.

After a defensive seventeen minutes on our part, Cook netted his third of the night. We were one man up at the time of the goal. With just nine seconds to go, Hyland scored with a long drive which caught Gately napping and which led to the overtime session. With Princeton two men shy, Jerry Berger wrapped up the loose ends by rapping home a Dollar pass at 1:22. And that was it, Midd 7 — Princeton 6. Coy and Dollar both played sixty minutes plus for a fine job.

Our hat is off to Jerry Fryberger who not only gained a hat trick but also was given a fine headwarmer by Mr. Beck of the Am. Lit. department for his performance.

Colgate

The Red Raiders of Colgate invaded the fieldhouse on December tenth before a surprisingly large vacation-bound throng. They lacked scoring talent but they demonstrated good hockey know-how defensively. It took the Panthers almost an entire period to notch their first tally. It was Tor Hultgreen who did the honors this time on passes from Dates and Phil.

Middlebury flexed its muscles a bit during the middle stanza. Latreille capped a brilliant solo dash by denting the twines at the 8:00 mark. At 12:02, with both teams a man short, Dates, taking advantage of a bit more open ice, flipped a quickie by the netminder Connolly who turned in a fine job despite the score. Two minutes and twenty six seconds later, Latreille unleashed a net bound blazer after a pass from Coy. Dates, not to be outdone by the man from Montreal, converted a McLagan effort to terminate the scoring for the night at 16:00 of the period. The score was Midd 5 - Colgate 0.

The third stanza was not overly spectacular. Neither team put on any brilliant flurries. The Gator bounced back from his rather mediocre performance at Princeton to cop the shutout with last minute assistance from Frankie "Jose" Costanzo. It marked the first shutout for Midd since a

(Continued on Page 8)

FRUSTRATION: The remarkable Mr. Latreille fakes the goalie out of position as he prepares to flick a backhand shot into the nets. Latreille scored eight goals and one assist, for a total of nine points against A. I. C.

CORK'S ALLEY

FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, Middlebury's nominee for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All America has been selected as one of the 25 top men in a group of 67 nominees from over 200 colleges in the United States asked to participate.

WESTIN

Each year for the past few years, Sports Illustrated has picked 25 men who were varsity football players 25 falls ago and who have "acquitted themselves in careers and public service with outstanding distinction" over the intervening quarter of a century. Last year, Vermont's Governor Robert Stafford from Midd's class of 1934 was chosen to receive one of the 25 symbolic silver goal posts. This year Dr. G. Wilbur Westin was cited from the class of 1935. Westin, a native of Proctor, Vermont, is an Orthopedic Surgeon who is practicing in Los Angeles and devoting his talents to the care of crippled children. At Middlebury, he was a first string center and a letter man in hockey.

OVER THE HOLIDAYS, the Panther hockey team added to its increasingly impressive record, while the basketball squad went winless. At least the frosh hoopsters were able to scrape out one victory in two starts. The Pucksters will have three big games this next week starting tomorrow night at Army and Saturday night at Yale. Wednesday, the Big Green will entertain at Hanover.

THE 6-1 RECORD already compiled is surprising in that the Panthers have outscored their opponents 52 - 14. An average of two goals-against per game was quite unexpected in early season predictions, although only one strong team has been encountered so far. Still, the defense seems stronger than in the past and the excellent goaltending turned in by Chuck Gately and Frank Costanzo has produced three shutouts. The first one, against Colgate, was the first shutout registered by a Panther hockey team in 59 games — since January of 1958. It is interesting that Middlebury has not been shut out since December of 1956. The strong offense has been spearheaded mainly by Phil Latreille who is only one goal behind his record setting pace of a year ago, but everyone on the first three lines has registered at least one tally.

CONGRATULATIONS to the four members of the soccer team who received recognition for their fine play during the season. Tor Hultgreen's honorable mention to the All American team is quite an achievement.

Skiers Shine In Preseason Competition

The Middlebury ski-squad, displaying mid-season form, raced to three individual victories in separate meets over the past weekend. In a fine team effort, the Panthers once again showed the ability that has placed them number one in the East in pre-season polls.

At Pico Peak, sophomore John Clough and Chris Rounds of Denver University tied for first place with Gordy Eaton placing third. Moving to Bromley on Sunday, the impressive Alpine team registered four men in the top six, with individual honors going to Olympian Eaton. Ikkie Webber garnered the fourth spot, while Clough and Captain Lee Kaufman shared fifth. Marv Moriarty and Jim DeLong (Dartmouth) placed second and third respectively.

Competing in a field of 88, including four Olympians, the Blue nordics really distinguished themselves. John Bower and Herb Thomas placed, one, two, thus repeating their sweep at Lyndonville the previous week. The lithe Bower was clocked at 53:27 in Cross Country almost two minutes better than Thomas' 55:13. Lowrie Gibb gave Middlebury its third man in the top four with a time of 55:38. Raimo Ahti from Finland won the third spot. The best any of the Olympians could do was fifth — almost three minutes off the winning pace.

Hockey Facts

GOALS FOR	52
GOALS AGAINST	14
TOP SCORER	Latreille
	24G 7A.

Panthers Perform

Pucksters at Army	Friday, Jan. 13
Frosh Hoopsters vs. U. V. M.	Saturday, Jan. 14 6:30
Hoopsters vs. U. V. M.	Saturday, Jan. 14 8:00
Pucksters at Yale	Saturday, Jan. 14
Pucksters at Dartmouth	Wednesday, Jan. 18
Frosh Hoopsters vs. Norwich	Wednesday, Jan. 18 6:30
Hoopsters vs. Norwich	Wednesday, Jan. 18 8:00

Frosh Gain First Victory

The Middlebury College freshman basketball team won their first game of the season Dec. 7, as they defeated Castleton Teachers College Junior Varsity 54 - 53 in a thrilling finish. The hot shooting Panther five, although at a height disadvantage, held its own until the final minute when, with ten seconds remaining, Denny Zarotney sank two foul shots to put the game on ice.

Exactly one month later, the Middlebury yearlings returned to the hardwood and suffered a 55-47 defeat at the hands of New Hampton Prep School. In all fairness to Middlebury, it must be mentioned that the New Hampton gymnasium put the Panthers at a definite disadvantage. The gym was so small that the foul lines had to serve as mid-court lines. When a team is accustomed to play on this type of gym, it can have as much as a ten point advantage. Jeff Pelton and Charlie Cox rcaed the Panthers' attack with fourteen and thirteen points respectively.

Basketball...

(Continued from Page 6)

performance from Craig Stewart, Middlebury suffered its fourth defeat of the season 85-66. Stewart hit on 8 of his 20 shots from the floor and 8 of 11 foul tries for 24 points. Bill Jackson chipped in with 11 points and Cecil Forster had a perfect night from the foul line. All was for naught, however, as the Harriers from Northern New York [illegible] steady basketball throughout the evening. The pre-Christmas [illegible] ended up on a very discouraging note at Clarkson. Next [illegible] Middlebury lose 71-57 after leading a 14 point halftime lead, [illegible] lost the services of Captain T[illegible]ooney through a painful leg [illegible] Jackson with 15 points [illegible]e scorers, with Mooney and [illegible]ewart helping out with 12 and [illegible] points respectively. Our team [illegible] shooting was an improved 60 [illegible]rcent, but overall sloppy second [illegible]lf play sent our boys home on a sour note.

This [illegible] weekend the basketball team picked up where it left off bef[illegible]re vacation. On Saturday at Springfield we were completely outclassed by a taller and far more experienced Springfield quintet. Stewart, Jackson and Freshman Dick Maine led the scorers with 9 points apiece as we played a disorganized game after the long 3 week layoff. Saturday night at Wesleyan we finally played a decent game despite ending on the wrong end of the 70-57 score. Craig Stewart and Kernan Claflin enjoyed amazing success at the foul line connecting on all 12 shots between them. Stewart led the scorers with 19 points as the team played a good all-around game. The fact that we lost by only one point in the second half may be a good indication for the future.

The team returns home for the next [illegible] games against state rivals St. Michael's, Norwich and Vermont.

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Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

team into the national picture. In his four years here he scored a record 32 of the 100 goals in leading Middlebury to a 22-7-3 record and into prominence here in New England soccer.

Freshman Keith Van Winkle became our second player to attain first string All-New England recognition. As a freshman he accomplished what Robert Hall ('59 Captain) did in attaining first team priority. He scored 4 goals this past fall from his left wing position which represents more than any two wings have scored in a season since soccer began here in 1954.

Next year's captain, Dennis Williams, and Dave Van Winkle both gained honorable mention All-New England at their fullback and halfback positions respectively. Considering the size of Middlebury and the length of time our soccer sysem has been in existence under the capable leadership of Coach Joe Morrone, there is a great future for Middlebury soccer players on the New England and National levels.

Since the last time we went to press the hoopsters have had a busy time on the hardwoods. As the league is at the half way point it seems like a four team race between the Siggies, DU, DKE and Chipsie. They all have lost once. In back of them come still dangerous PKT, ATO and KDR. Zete and Slug will battle it out for the eighth place while the cellar will go undisputedly to Theta Chi who has forfeited the remainder of its games. Before yesterday Sig Ep definitely appeared to be in the drivers seat, having already beaten pre-season favorite DU. Tragedy however hit the Siggies with Noyes moving up to the varsity and Spink and Bailey unable to play the remainder of the season because of injuries. DU thanks to these circumstances again appears to be the favorite but they will have trouble this week when they meet Chi Psi and DKE on successive days. DKE due to its upset victory over Sig Ep has moved into the darkhorse role. The Pikitees still could finish high depending on their games with DKE and CP.

There were so many games played since the last printing of the CAMPUS that it would be foolish and over lengthy to write about each one. Instead I have picked out only the games which had some bearing on the race for the top post.

Looking back in the record book of Mr. Kelley, the first game I find is the PKT-SPE game. This was a tight game in the first half with Sig Ep going off the court leading 21-18. The Pikitees through out the game were able to keep Mouse Hubbard to a scant two points but with Noyes controlling the boards in the second half and the Siggie reserves outhustling the undermanned Pikitees they Siggies won going away 44-37.

The DU-Chipsie game was a close struggle also. DU led by Ross started strong in the second half and opened up an 8 point bulge 24-16. This lead almost vanished though as Chipsie started an all court press and came within two points at 28-26 with a minute to go. From there they committed desparation fouls and lost the ball foolishly allowing DU to win 33-26.

Of all the games played to date the Sig Ep upset of the "untouchables" behind the white pillars was the game of the year. When they lined up for the center jump DU's starting team included all who at one time or other had worn the uniform of Middlebury College in basketball and had proved in their games to date that they were a smooth working outfit. The Siggies on the other hand except for Noyes and Hubbard had only the experience of intermural ball behind them. Yet in the game great hustle by the likes of Owren, Bailey and Spink plus a great shooting exhibition by Hubbard proved enough to topple over the then undefeated DU machine 41-37.

Thus Siggie was riding high until yesterday when the underrated DKE's from the first jump completely over ran the Siggies. Without Noyes Sig Ep was unable to battle with the DKE's off both backboards and with Ferguson, Poszefsky, and Ralph fast breaking at every moment Sig Ep was thoroughly beaten 36-25.

In all fairness to the teams that I have not as yet mentioned a few words might be wisely inserted. KDR throughout the season has shown a fine back court in Silvester and Whitten, with the former at the moment holding the league scoring lead. Lack of a big man has hurt them. ATO has been able to beat the three teams below it with an adequate passing attack and great hustle but they are unable to match most of the teams above them except for possibly KDR.

Hockey Team Has Four Wins

(Continued From Page 6)

whitewashing of Williams three years ago.

Clarkson

Next, the boys in blue journeyed to the great north country for a crucial tilt with a Clarkson team of great stature in Eastern hockey circles. As usual, it was a game to remember as a high point of the season.

It did not take long for the Knights to light the General Electric in back of Gately. Soupy Campbell slammed the puck through the goalie's skates after Chuck had seemingly stopped the shot on his right side. From there on, Midd played magnificent hockey. Sophomore Ed Germond shocked the crowd by drilling home the disk at 14:32 on passes from Latreille and Dollar. Latreille really put the skids on the partisan throng with an unassisted tally at 17:10. Midd had one or two more great opportunities but was unable to capitalize on either and left the ice leading 2 to 1 at the end of the period.

Little, the Clarkson captain, evened matters at 8:30 of the second period. There was no more scoring in this session which saw Gately make several unbelievable desperation saves with five or six coming during a ferocious power play at around the fourteen minute mark. It was hard to believe that the score was tied after the period.

It was nip and tuck hockey through the third period. Even though Clarkson scored at 10:17 of the period, Midd was in the game all the way down to the wire. Even with Clarkson's great depth, the Midd forces gave them and the fans fits and generally treated the onlookers to a blistering display of great hockey.

Hamilton

Hamilton journeyed to these parts to engage a well rested Panther squad which was fresh from its long vacation. The men from Clinton, N. Y. are in the throes of a rebuilding year which evidenced itself on the ice. Gone was the fine All-East center Tim Norbeck who caused up plenty of trouble in last year's finale at Hamilton. Without Norbeck and others, Hamilton lacked any real scoring punch.

Dates Fryberger started a two day scoring parade which will be remembered in these parts for quite a while. It was 3:40 when he tallied with an assist from brother Jerry. Latreille continued the scoring with two unassisted goals just one minute and five seconds apart starting at 10:35. Germond got into the act with a neat tally at 17:20 on passes from Latreille and Hultgreen. Five seconds later, Germond repaid the compliment by feeding Latreille who made good by sending the disk into the waiting nets.

The same combination of Germond to Latreille opened matters in the second period at 2:25. Things quieted down until 19:36 when the ever restless Latreille boomed another unassisted effort past goaler Marks while "Moose" McLagan was in the sin bin.

The Berger boys decided to take a little more active part in the affair with a quick goal by Bobby on a pass from Dates at 0:50 of the final frame. Dates pumped in his second counter of the night while the New Rochelle flash, Keith Dollar, was talking things over with Howie Mettee across the ice. This made the final score Midd 9 - Hamilton 0.

A. I. C.

Then there was a game with A. I. C., a team which before game time was looked on by some members of our varsity as a fairly good squad. For half a period, it seemed as though their preconceptions might be realized, but then the inevitable Latreille pulled his oft-seen demoralizer which merely refers to his ability to score while we are one man down. With Bob Fryberger off Latreille scored at 9:32. Hultgreen got credit for a fluke goal when the A. I. C. defenseman hit the back of the goalie while trying to clear the puck and looked on in horror as the errant disk went into the nets. It was Phil again at 17:50 from Jerry Berger and "Wicker" Weekes.

At 0:59 of the second period Latreille took matters into his own hands with an unassisted beauty. It was that man again on a pass from Germond at 1:35. Bobby Fryberger notched his goal for the night on relays from brother Jerry and Latreille. Latreille used the demoralizer again at 15:35 while McLagan was in the cooler. Hultgreen and Dollar picked up more points on Phil's goal. Not to be left out, Dates Fryberger zipped one by the A. I. C. netminder followed ten seconds later by Jerry doing precisely the same stunt. At the close of the frame it was Midd 9 - A. I. C. 0 (Latreille 5).

Hultgreen punched home number two of the night for him only a minute after the third period started on a pass from Germond. Barry White netted his initial goal of the campaign at 6:16 on a pass from "Wicker." Then Latreille took over for a while. It was Dollar to Latreille at 6:25, Germond and Dollar to Laterille at 7:00, and finally Phil called it quits for the night at 13:05 after a scramble in front of the A. I. C. cage. The crowd seemed to settle back as they saw the third line take the ice with a minute forty seconds remaining in the game. Freshman Roger Lewandowski did not go along with the mood of the fans as he promptly drilled his initial goal at 18:55 on passes from White and Flynn. White then relayed to Johnny Flynn who fired the disk home past the goalie who no doubt wished he had stayed home. Despite the score he managed to kick aside 45 shots as compared to the Gately-Costanzo team which divided up their thirty shots 24 to 6 for the third straight shutout in as many home games.

It was a great weekend for Latreille, the finest hockey player to grace the hallowed confines of the field house in the history of hockey here at Midd. In all, he collected two assists, coupled with 13 goals for a total of 15 points to bring his season total to 31 points including 24 goals in his seven games — 'nuff said . . . . .!

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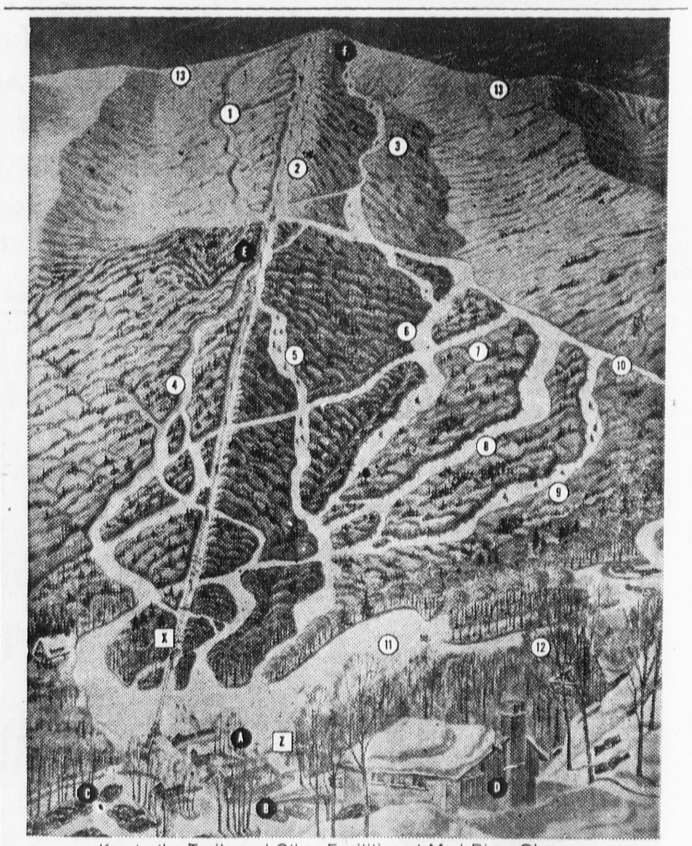

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Courtesy Macy Westchester Newspapers

HONORS ALUMNUS: Elbert T. Gallagher '23, justice of the New York State Supreme Court, accepts for The CAMPUS a plaque honoring William Fox '59. The permanent plaque with names of annual winners of the Fox award for best CAMPUS reporting is presented by Stewart Rowe '26 and Merrill Folsom.

Campus Receives Fox Plaque

The CAMPUS has received a plaque to commemorate the winners of an annual award for outstanding reporting.

The tablet, given by Hy Fox, White Plains, N. Y., an advertising man, honors his son, William Fox. The younger Fox was a member of the Class of 1959.

Inscribed "William D. Fox '59 Annual Award — Best Reporter, Middlebury Campus," the plaque will hang in The CAMPUS office.

Hy Fox has for several years given a smaller trophy to the annual winner of the award. The new tablet has space for names of 20 winners.

In behalf of The CAMPUS, Justice Elbert T. Gallagher '23 of the New York Supreme Court, accepted the plaque in White Plains in early December. Presentation was made by Stewart W. Rowe '26, a former White Plains city judge and professor of law at New York University, and Merrill Folsom, Westchester representative of the New York Times and father of two Middlebury graduates.

Fox plans to come to Middlebury in the near future to present the plaque to The CAMPUS in person.

Former winners of the Hy Fox Award (now the William Fox Annual Award) are Alfred Farrell '61, Richard Blodgett '62 and Diane Alpern '62. Their names appear on the new plaque.

Alum Trustee Frederickson Dies At 58 In New Jersey

Donald D. Frederickson, alumni trustee of the Middlebury College, died suddenly Jan. 3, in Morristown, N. J. at the age of 58.

Mr. Frederickson, class of 1925, had been president of the New York district of the Association of Alumni of Middlebury College, and later served as national president. For six years he served as chairman of Middlebury's Alumni Fund. As co-chairman of the combined Alumni and Library Funds, he was instrumental in furthering the campaign for an addition to Starr Library, now nearing completion.

Elected an alumni trustee in 1957, Mr. Frederickson received, only a few months before his death, the College's Alumni Plaque for meritorious service to Middlebury.

President Samuel S. Stratton commented, "Middlebury College has lost a loyal son and an outstanding supporter of College and alumni affairs. Over many years Mr. Frederickson gave devoted service to his College as national alumni president and as a member of the board of trustees."

Frederickson is survived by his wife, Dorothy Johnson Frederickson, and three sons, Robert B., class of 1961, Donald D., Jr., of Santa Clara, Calif., and Peter of Saybrook, Conn.

Shorts Sports In

A Volleyball Sportsday was held at Middlebury Saturday, January 7. Four teams participated — Middlebury, Green Mountain, Skidmore and Plattsburgh — with Middlebury winning all of its games. The Midd team consisted of:

Marion Meade, Penny Stout, Jan MacLaughlin, Carmen Galley, Ting Cox, Pat Moore, Sue Chalmers, Beth Knowles, Janice Gabbie and Sigrid Roggenkamp.

STUDENT CENTER

Saint Michael's College has just opened a new $1,000,000 student center, Aillot Hall. The building contains a snack bar, a large reception hall and a large information booth, which is located outside the office of the dean of men.

One other feature of the center is a music room, which may be used for piano or combo practice.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

Four British and two Austrian summer schools will offer special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, announced the Institute of International Education.

Under the British program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period of English literature.

Both Austrian summer schools, include opportunities to attend performances at the Salzburg's Music Festival. Austrian art and literature will be taught in English, enabling English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian education and social values

Applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships for graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities are being offered to American students for the academic year 1961-62, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Application forms must be filed by January 15, 1961, and are obtainable from the Institute at 1 East 67 St. New York 21, N. Y.

Candidates must be 21 years of age and a U. S. citizen. A knowledge of the country's language is necessary.

To The Editor. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ance at campus religious services. As I say, this is an old topic and it appears questionable whether or not anyone can divorce himself from the sound and fury of the comments made by administration and student body. This is my attempt.

The stand taken by the administration is basically that Middlebury regards religion as an integral element in a liberal arts education. I am sure that this is a sound assumption. Nevertheless, there are a number of additional requirements which, under ideal conditions should be included in our four-year sojourn at college. The time, money, and energy expended over the weekly campuses is futile by the admission of the proponents of compulsory chapel themselves. The only justification they give for the status-quo is that the chapel would have to be discontinued if the present system were eliminated. This doesn't speak too well or confidently about the substance of religion at Middlebury.

The vocal elements of the student body have done nothing, in my opinion, either to realize their own objective (the abolishment of required chapel) or even begin to consider the whole problem in a prudent manner. It is one thing to recommend change. It is something else to impugn the sincerity of those who conduct the services. One cannot expect the desired outcome with such an approach.

Prayer is a very personal thing. Some pray in certain prescribed ways. Others pray by improvisation. Who is to question which is correct? Who can say that one person is doing the "right thing" and another is not or that one is sincere while the other is insincere? How can something which is necessarily the innermost spontaneous expression not of theology, but of the individual himself, be taught? What is to be gained by compelling a student to sit through something for which he is emotionally and academically unequipped? I have been conducting services here myself for four years and am convinced that the forced, tense atmosphere engendered by the present system has presented religion in an utterly false light and has served only to alienate most students from it. Instead of religion as a voluntary outpouring of self and a stimulus to lead a broader, fuller life, very few of our students think of it as more than a drudgery and an exercise in dreary, irrelevant theological "shenanigans."

If the college were to set about the task of providing for everyone's brand of religion, there would be as many chaplains and services as there are students. If, however, as is obvious, the conventional religions are not even done justice, then there is no escape from confronting the fact that compulsory attendance at services is not only inadequate, but damaging. What, then, is the solution?

If the college really means that religion is a necessary facet of liberal education, then it should eliminate required chapel and require all students to take some course in religion while at Middlebury. This should be a course which should include the ideas of all varieties of thinkers, past and present, on the subject. This seems to me to be a legitimate curricular requirement for a college to make. It would also present a less rigid outlook to the students and would provide a working knowledge with which to approach religion intelligently.

Before concluding, let me say that I do not pretend to have all the answers to this serious problem. I do feel very strongly that our current system is harmful, however. I have written this letter with the hope that others will be induced to think constructively on this idea instead of engaging in the usual verbal barrage. I am confident that with time and good, constructive, honest thought and effort we can resolve this matter in a satisfactory manner.

Gerald Zelermyer '61
Hillel President

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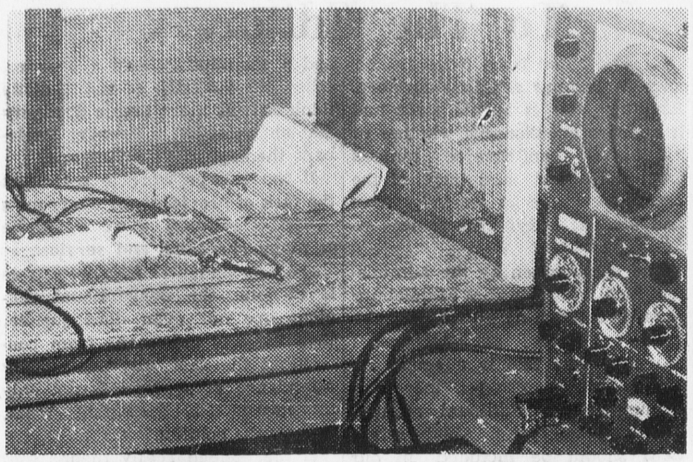

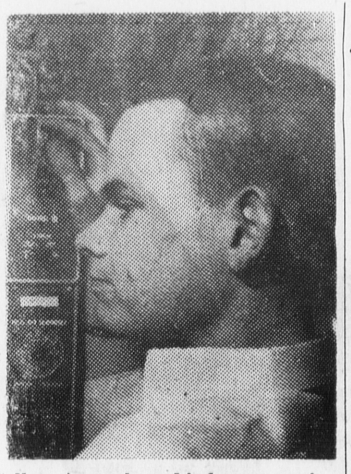

HONORS: William Maxwell '61 is using $1500 grant awarded to College to work on his honors project in biology.

$1500 Grant Enables Maxwell To Complete Honors Research

The biology department has received a $1500 grant from the Vermont Heart Association for equipment to enable William Maxwell '61 to complete his honors thesis on normal electrocardiograms of small animals.

The subsidy was given through the Vermont Heart Association under the joint sponsorship of the Drake Memorial Cardiology Research Laboratories of the Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine, and the College biology department.

Harold Hitchcock, professor of biology, provided Maxwell with the support which was essential to receiving the grant. The equipment will be used exclusively by Maxwell this year but will remain the property of the biology department for future use.

Maxwell was informed of the grant early in December, and the equipment arrived after Christmas vacation. William Rowan, assistant professor of biology, is Maxwell's faculty advisor on the project.

This study of the normal electrocardiograms of small animals is original basic research; only two doctors have done research on this subject and they gave up in 1943 because they did not have the accurate equipment which is now available.

Maxwell realized the need for this kind of research during the course of his job this past summer at the Drake Memorial Cardiology Research Laboratories of the Maine Medical Center. While he was working with a doctor who was concerned with small animals, the director of the center, Dr. C. V. Nelson, suggested this as excellent material for further research.

White mice, guinea pigs, cats, dogs and rabbits are being used for the study. After they are anesthetized, electrodes are placed on their bodies: from these electrodes the minute signals given off by the animal's heart are amplified and show on the oscilloscope screen in the form of an electrocardiogram. A special camera is attached to the face of the oscilloscope which takes pictures of the electrocardiogram which Maxwell can then analyze.

Maxwell explains that "an electrocardiogram shows a picture of the amount of energy given off by the contractions of the ventricles and auricles of the heart." He hopes to discover whether or not there is a standard amount of energy given off by the hearts of normal small animals. Because nobody has ever successfully conducted these experiments before, the results will be important whatever the finding.

The immediate purpose of this research is to produce a paper as Maxwell's honors project, but as he points out, even if he does succeed in coming up with some meaningful data by the end of the year, "a project of this sort is never finished."

'Cyrano' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Todd Glen, Martha Buckwalter, Phyllis Cole, Kathleen McKinley, Susan Tipton, Nancy Towne, and Jane Volland, all '62; Celt Grant, Brian Pendleton, William Potter and Timothy Wawrezeniak, all '63; Stanhope Cunningham, Sigfrid Lonegren, Smith Mowry, Peter Wood, Martha Beuret, Cynthia Chase, Helen Gorden and Rachel True, all '64. Carol Brewer '62 is stage manager with Anne Bossi '62 as assistant stage manager.

The cast for this romantic drama by Edmond Rostand is unusually large. Volkert predicted further additions to the present 50 person cast. The varied parts include everyone from nuns to a pickpocket with numerous fencers thrown in.

Volkert said "Cyrano de Bergerac" has always held a high position on a list of play preferences of Players, audiences and drama students. He explained that most plays presented by the drama department are chosen with these preferences in mind.

Tickets for the production will be placed on sale at Wright Memorial Theater sometime around March 1st.

HAWAII SCHOLARSHIPS

A group of scholarships is available to American graduate students for the fall semester at the newly launched East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

Under the new East-West Center scholarships, juniors and seniors have the opportunity to major in Asian and Pacific studies. Graduate students can pursue Asian studies either in an interdepartmental program, in individual fields or in the Overseas Operations Program designed for Americans who plan to work in the Asian and Pacific areas.

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Midd Appears On 'Monitor'

Miss Monitor comes to Middlebury this weekend as NBC's Monitor radio program swings the college spotlight to Vermont.

She will touch on the history of Middlebury College, its location, the fields of study available and its philosophy of education in a series of seven or eight three-minute segments scattered over the weekend. Tentatively set for the weekend of Jan. 14, the program will also mention such topics as skiing and other extracurricular activities, said Joseph Presbrey, head of the College News Services Department.

Among the information requested by NBC for use on the program was a listing of the ten top tunes at Middlebury, to be played one at the end of each segment. "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," anyone?

Pearsons . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

repair the damage at 11 a. m. The fire damaged eight square feet of the room but water did the most damage, weakening the ceiling under the room. According to Harvey Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintainance and operation, the ceiling might have to be replaced. The two girls, both in class when the fire broke out, will move back into their room in two or three days.

Mrs. Cragin did not think any rules had been broken by the girl's having an immersion heater. She called the fire an 'accidental happening." In her opinion the past fire drills were responsible for the orderly exit of the girls in the dormitory at the time.

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Trustees Review Chapel Situation

The Trustees Committee on Chapel, which plans to meet during the second semester, is going to make a full investigation into the current Chapel requirements. They plan to look at the situation from the viewpoint of students, faculty, administration and Trustees.

In an exclusive CAMPUS interview, Carlton H. Simmons, a trustee and member of the Chapel committee, said that this would not be a quick review of the situation but an intensive look at all facets of the current program. The Committee hopes to talk with students and evaluate their opinions and suggestions carefully. The Committee hopes to make recommendations to the full meeting of trustees in June.

LIBRARY FUNDS

As of the fifth of January the library appeals campaign has reached a total of 1,010,095 dollars in funds on hand with an additional 145,562 dollars pledged to bring the total to 1,157,657 dollars.

Walter Brooker, director of development, said that he hoped that the quota of $1,350,000 would be reached in June. In individual quotas Special gifts have reached 98.7 per cent of the 700,000 dollar goal. Alumni are next with 80.7 per cent of 400,000 dollars contributed.

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